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'Bigger Opportunities Still Lie Ahead Of Us'

BANGKOK, JUNE 14 (DOMEI).—RESOLUTE DETERMINATION TO WAGE THE STRUGGLE AGAINST ANGLO-AMERICAN IMPERIALISM AND WIN ULTIMATE INDEPENDENCE AND LIBERATION FOR INDIA. UNDAUNTED BY TEMPORARY SETBACKS. WAS EXPRESSED BY NETAJI SUBHAS CHANDRA BOSE, HEAD OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF AZAD HIND, IN A RADIO SPEECH DIRECTED TO THE INDIAN PEOPLE.

He said, "The Indian National Army will go on fighting as long as there is an enslaved India... to the last man and the last round of ammunition."

Bose said that the road to Delhi is a long and difficult one and freedom-loving Indians would still have to fight on, but "we shall get there all right." "Our faith in final victory and freedom remains undiminished," Netaji strongly stressed.

Referring to the situation in Europe, he said that the collapse of Germany had deprived freedom-loving Indians of much sympathy and support, but there is no need to be depressed or alarmed. He reminded of his prediction time and again that the collapse of Germany means the outbreak of an acute conflict between Soviet Russia on the one side and the Anglo-American powers on the other.

SETTLEMENT IMPOSSIBLE

"Over the problems of Poland, the Balkans, Austria, Trieste, Carinthia, the Dardanelles, Iran, etc., is seen this conflict gradually growing in volume and intensity," Bose said. "In face of all these hard facts he alone can dream of a satisfactory settlement between the Soviets and the Anglo-Americans who either is a lunatic or lives in an Utopia of his own."

He pointed out that the individual conflicts between the Soviets and the Anglo-Americans assumed global proportions at the San Francisco conference. He said, in such interesting and rapidly-changing world situation Indian freedom-fighters have only to bide their time patiently and seize the opportunity as soon as it presents itself.

He pointed out that the Anglo-American powers have been trumpeting since the termination of the European war that they will turn against Nippon with all might, and asked what the Anglo-Americans actually could do.

He added, "If they with-

Truman Opposed

Lisbon, June 11 (Domei).—Opposition to American President Harry Truman's reciprocal trade policy has been manifested by the American Senate Finance Committee through its deletion of the key clause of the proposed Reciprocal Trade Agreement Bill, according to a Washington dispatch today. The principal clause in question authorizes Government to re-



—Says Bose

drew armies from Europe the Red Army would automatically become all powerful in Europe. Moreover, the British and American troops withdrawn from Europe will much rather go home and relax than go over to the Pacific to fight another campaign. The British in particular are war-weary and have no stomach for another war—a war in jungles and malarious swamps of East Asia."

Bose pointed out that in the Pacific the Americans have admitted on all hands Nippon will fight every inch of ground and she will fight to the last man and last round of ammunition.

Continuing he said that far-sighted Americans are doubtful about the ultimate issue in the Pacific. He said that the enemy is trying a combination of intensive air bombardment and nerve war, but neither "will succeed in the fight against a nation patriotic, self-sacrificing and tenacious as Nippon."

"In the European theatre of war steel and armour might have prevailed over human spirit. But this will not happen in Asia..."

He said that for Indians working outside India for Indian independence the situation might appear outwardly gloomy, but this is true only superficially and in reality India is every day moving nearer to the objective of freedom.

"Bigger opportunities still lie ahead of us... and we are determined to seize them when they do arrive."

Foe Repulsed On Tarakan

A Nippon Base on Southern Front, June 15 (Domei).—For the past several days, furious hand-to-hand fighting which has been raging on Tarakan Island, centred around a 102-metre height. At one time fighting took place on intermingled lines between the opposing forces, but due to the gallant fighting of the Nippon garrison forces, the enemy forces retreated, abandoning a large number of dead.

In the wake of the operations by our ground forces, our air units carried out bombing attacks on enemy positions on June 9 and 10.

STORMING ATTACKS

Faced with the tenacious interception operations of our garrison forces, small enemy aircraft have recently been setting fire to the jungle area, scheming to force back Nippon positions. However, our garrison units, in concert with our air units, directed all-out concentrated fire against the enemy lines at 3 in the afternoon of June 10. Besides killing and wounding 97 enemy troops, they captured two automatic rifles, destroyed one tank and set ablaze three enemy bivouacs and one supply dump.

Since June 11, however, fighting on Tarakan entered the critical stage and storming attacks are being carried out by our forces. For more than 40 days the Nippon garrison forces have carried on valiant fighting, and despite the enemy's numerical superiority, exacted a heavy toll of enemy lives.

Furthermore, although Nippon troops suffered casualties the commander of our garrison forces has not asked for reinforcements, but instead has displayed the highest fighting morale.

Bitter, Sanguinary Battle Continues To Rage In Okinawa Sector

TOKYO, June 14 (Domei).—Practically no change occurred since June 8 in the battle-line between the opposing forces in the Shimajiri sector, in the southern section of the main Okinawa Island where Nippon defenders have entrenched themselves since the enemy broke through the main Nippon defence line connecting Naha and Shuri at the end of May, according to frontline dispatches.

Using to great advantage the hilly terrain in this sector, Nippon defenders completed the construction of strong defence positions from which they are counter-attacking and exacting heavy toll from the enemy who is desperately seeking a showdown in a single stroke with overwhelmingly large forces.

Entrenched in advantageous positions, Nippon defenders have so far held off the enemy's onslaughts by clever employment of mines, hand-grenades and other close-range weapons. Thus, to the enemy's great surprise and disappointment, Nippon defenders have succeeded in constructing revetments in the Shimajiri sector from which to counter-attack the

stiff Nippon resistance, the enemy intensified his naval and aerial bombardments during the past several days. Especially at Azatora and Gusigashi, on the eastern coastal sector, the enemy is carrying out terrific assaults with the result that a bitter sanguinary battle is now raging between the opposing forces.

Meanwhile, Nippon defenders in the Oroku sector, due south of Naha, are putting up a gallant fight against overwhelmingly large enemy forces. On June 10 they inflicted on the enemy confirmed casualties totalling 250 besides knocking out or setting ablaze four tanks. On the following day, June 11, the enemy suffered about 1,000 casualties.

Notwithstanding the gal-

"We Have To Smash The Enemy"

PEOPLE'S WILL TO FIGHT

TOKYO, JUNE 15 (DOMEI).—THE PEOPLE'S WILL TO FIGHT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT DETERMINING FACTOR THAT WILL FINALLY CROWN OUR STRENUOUS WAR EFFORT WITH ULTIMATE VICTORY IN THIS WAR FOR SELF-PRESERVATION OF THE NIPPON NATION AS WELL AS THE DEFENCE OF EAST ASIA AGAINST THE ANGLO-AMERICAN IMPERIALIST AGGRESSION, PREMIER ADMIRAL BARON KANTARO SUZUKI DECLARED IN AN INTERVIEW WITH MEMBERS OF THE CABINET PRESS CLUB HERE TODAY.

The Premier told his press conference that in the present stage of the war, he does not subscribe to the view that the battle of Okinawa constitutes the decisive battle that will determine the final outcome of the war.

In the event that the decisive battle is fought on the Nippon mainland as a result of enemy invasion, the Premier stated, the people's indomitable determination to smash the enemy and their will to fight it out will finally enable the Nippon nation to overwhelm the enemy's material strength, causing him to lose his will to fight.

Replying to a reporter's query, Premier Suzuki gave the assurance that perfect co-ordination exists between Government and the Supreme Command.

Questioned on what he thinks should be done in case the enemy landed on the Nippon mainland, Premier Suzuki curtly replied, "We have to smash the enemy seaborne troops while at sea. When he comes to the shore, strike him right there. When he lands, destroy him on the land. That is all."

In case the enemy should dare effect a landing, Premier Suzuki pointed out, the enemy would be confronted

with enormous difficulty in respect of his precariously extended supply lines alone. "The enemy could not possibly land one million troops in a single operation. Granted the enemy landed half a million troops, it would take him months to complete landing operations. That means the enemy would have to make no small preparations for that," he further pointed out.

"In the event of an enemy landing," he pointed out, "we are in a position to concentrate at will armed forces five or even 10 times larger than the enemy invasion forces. It is my strongest belief that our fighting services' preparedness for the defence of the Nippon mainland is complete and perfect."

BASIC DIFFERENCE

It is entirely wrong, Premier Suzuki said, to draw a pessimistic conclusion on Nippon's future from Germany's defeat. Apart from the question of how much confidence the German nation placed in the Nazi regime, Premier Suzuki pointed out, the German Army was defeated with a large number of troops still intact, and that it suffered comparatively a small number killed in action.

"A whole world of difference lies between these German soldiers and the Nippon Army and people who are too willing to die in action for a cause in which they believe. It is on the battlefield in the coming battle of decision that we Nippon-zin will prove that our warriors are far superior to the enemy," Premier Suzuki declared in conclusion.

PRAVDA'S ACCUSATION

Zurich, June 13 (Domei).—The Moscow Radio today quoted the Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist Party, which alleged that the London Polish regime is maintaining a concentration camp near Edinburgh, Scotland, for persecution of democratically-minded Poles.

The Pravda article charged that at this concentration camp "democratically-minded Poles and members of the Polish Workers' Party are being ruthlessly dealt with or killed for their first attempt to escape." It is stated, "All around in everything British rules and British laws prevail, but at the camp, surrounded by barbed wire and isolated from the rest of the democratic world, lies a patch of Fascist Poland."

"BIG THREE" CONFAB

Lisbon, June 13 (Domei).—President Truman today revealed at his press conference that the definite date and place have been decided upon for another meeting among the "Big Three" leaders, according to a Washington dispatch. He stated, however, that he could not announce either the time or place. It is generally believed that the meeting among Truman, Stalin and Churchill will take place in the early part of July.

HOPKINS BACK IN U. S.

Lisbon, June 13 (Domei).—Harry Hopkins, President Truman's personal representative, has returned to Washington from Moscow, where he held important consultations with Soviet Premier Stalin, according to a Washington dispatch today.

Downright Criticism

Lisbon, June 10 (Domei).—Albert Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty in the Churchill coalition government, declared in his election broadcast tonight that British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill has become a "stalking horse" for big Conservative Party interests and that "the Tories will elbow him out" as they did to Lloyd George, according to a Reuter dispatch from London.

Alexander, who is one of the leading Labour leaders, declared that Tory rule during the interval between World War I and the present sapped Britain to "a low and sorry ebb" and in face of this record, the Tories' answer is: Use the glamour of Churchill's war leadership to cover up and attack Labour.

OPERATIONS HAMPERED

A Nippon Base in Okinawa Sector, June 14 (Domei).—Extremely adverse weather prevailed over the entire Okinawa throughout yesterday, completely blocking activities of the Nippon and enemy air forces. The inclement weather in this battle theatre is due to the rainy season that has settled over the entire Okinawa area.

The ground battle, in the meantime, continued to rage in the southern sector of the main Okinawa Island. Nippon garrison units, firmly holding their own in their strongly-built positions, continue to battle gallantly against enemy forces.

"LIGHT" UNIT SUNK

Tokyo, June 11 (Domei).—Without any mention of details, American authorities have admitted that an American "light" naval unit was sunk off Okinawa on Saturday, according to an American dispatch.

GOVT. NOTICES

PERAK SYU KOKUJI NO. 102

RE IMPORTATION OF FOOD-STUFF

Gunsei Kanbu hereby grants permission to local ships to import Indo-China or Thai rice and Java sugar and salt (rice also, if possible). Owners of junks or boats who want to respond to the said call can apply to Doboku-Ka of Perak Seityo, taking into consideration the following points:—

1. Re Importation of Indo-China And Thai Rice (already bought there by certain firm—only transportation).
 - (a) Distance of transportation:—Thai rice—return trip between Bangkok and Singapore. Indo-China rice—return trip between Hutchison, Rakusa, Saigon and Syonan.
 - (b) Freight—paid by Gunsei Kanbu.
 - (c) Sharing of the cargo (rice)—The larger part will be sold to the owner of the ship.
 - (d) Risk—Gunsei Kanbu will account for the loss incurred.
 2. Re Java salt, sugar, etc.
 - (a) Distance of transportation—Java, Chilebon, Tegar & Syonan.
 - (b) Settlement of Accounts—by exchange.
 - (c) Disposal of the goods—Free (but the buyers will be designated).
- Further details can be ascertained at
SEITYO DOBOKU-KA.

Trainees for Malai Ika Daigaku nurses invited.

The number of students:—1st batch—20 (Invitation—3 times a year).
Training period: 3 months.
Qualification: 1. Applicants must have finished the 2nd year course of Futsu Kogakko or higher.

2. Girls of the ages between 15 and 20.
Expenses: 1. Board will be free.

2. Students will be accommodated at the dormitory of the college. The lodging necessities are requested to be prepared by the students themselves as much as possible, and only in case of sheer impossibility, they will be lent free.

3. During the training, allowance of \$25 per month will be given.

Treatment After Training: They will be adopted as nurses at the attached hospital of the college or other medical institutes, designated by Gunsei Kan. The salary between \$40 and \$50 will be given.

Application: Applicants for the 1st batch shall send in their applications and personal career in duplicate to their local Seitvo Eiseika, not later than June 20th.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information that the Somubu Kyoiku Ka (Education Office) has moved from the Yokohama Specie Bank Building to No. 61, Chamberlain Road, Ipoh.

Somubu Kyoikuka Tyo, Perak.

Showa 20.6.9.

PROPAGANDA WORKERS

Those who have applied for work as Propaganda Officers in the Senden-Ka, Ipoh, are requested to call at this office (No. 61 Chamberlain Road) for a test on Saturday (16-6-05) at 3 p.m. They should bring along with them their certificates and testimonials, if any in original.

Graduation Ceremony At Sangyo Jissusho

Before a large gathering which included Sombu-Cho, Mr. Y. Onada, Y. T. M. Raja Muda, high-ranking Nippon officials and community representatives the graduation ceremony of the 3rd. batch of the Sangyo Jissusho students (Industrial Institute) took place at the school premises in Brewster Road yesterday.

Following Kokumin Girei, Mr. S. Kotera, Kyoiku-ka Tyo, Perak, at the invitation of Mr. Mizutani, Principal of the Institute, awarded certificates to 87 graduates—41 agricultural, 16 mining and 30 technical.

The graduates, Mr. Kotera said, had now completed a six months' training course and are fit to take up jobs. He told the graduates that they might find the living conditions somewhat difficult but these could be overcome with the practice of the instructions they had received during their training period.

SPIRIT OF SERVICE

Continuing he advised them to endeavour as far as possible to produce their own foodstuffs. They should not forget the good things they had learnt and should make it a point to see that their friends are also benefitted by them.

"The object of the training given to you is to instil in you the spirit of service through industrial work and I believe you have imbibed the right spirit so that you may become useful citizens of Dai Toa", declared Sombu-Cho Mr. Onada.

Mr. Onada congratulated the instructors on their hard work in training as many as 87 candidates in one batch. Y. T. M. Raja Muda spoke a few words of advice.

WORKMEN WANTED

Number of Persons Required: 50

Locality: Kobe Seiko Sho (Toch Workshop) Lahat Road Ipoh.

Race: Chinese, Malays, Indians.

Qualification: Ages between 15 and 18. Must be physically fit and of good character.

Candidates will be allowed transport expenses to the Workshop. Candidates will have to stay in a hostel.

Training will be given according to scheduled plans.

Boarding and lodging will be provided free by the Kai-sha.

Locality of the Hostel: Gongeng Road, Ipoh.



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Tomorrow: Concert at 9 p.m.

Confidence In Ultimate

"Nippon-zin are convinced that ultimate victory in this war will be theirs because throughout the history of their country they have always kept up their national honour and self-respect by overcoming all difficulties and exterminating all invaders," said Chief Justice Motoi Kusaka at a Press Conference at the Seityo Senden-han, Kuala Lumpur.

Urging upon Asians the importance of studying their own history and culture, the Chief Justice stressed that in 3,000 years Nippon had never been defeated. This

fact had engraved itself on the minds of all Nippon-zin who were thus convinced that they could never be overcome by an enemy.

Defeat came only to those

Victory For

who lost their self-respect. The Germans although they could lay no claim to the unique distinction of being an undefeated nation like Nippon, often succumbed to invaders and when faced by overwhelming odds they had preferred to save their skin and lose pride by capitulation.

Enemy superiority in men and materials, his indiscriminate bombing of Nippon and his temporary gains could not shake the confidence of the Nippon-zin in the final victory nor had these matters affected the determination of the nation to prevent the country from falling into enemy hands. Pride of race and the history of his country dictated

Dai Nippon

to the Nippon-zin that death was preferable to the loss of self-respect, and it was for this reason they had solemnly resolved to fight literally to the last man.

"All Asians should learn their own history for only by realising their own greatness and culture will they be able to gain that confidence and win the war. History tells us that Nippon and China must be united and friendly for the sake of peace in Asia and for the establishment of the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. This will be the guiding principle of future policy for the preservation of peace in East Asia," the Chief Justice concluded.

Moscow Parley

Zurich, June 13 (Domei)—Twelve Polish leaders from London and Poland were today invited by the "Big Three" powers to a meeting in Moscow on Friday to discuss the reorganisation of the Soviet-sponsored Polish Provisional Government, but reports from London tonight strongly suggested that the London Polish Government is balking from speedily accepting the "Big Three" invitation.

The London Polish regime is tonight reported to have decided, after a lengthy Cabinet meeting, to maintain official silence over the invitation, as the Polish Ministry of Information in London, quoting Polish governmental quarters, denounced the proposed list of Moscow conferees for omitting leaders of the underground movement which fought the Germans. The Polish Ministry of Information also expressed dissatisfaction over the invitation, pointing out that the Soviet Union has so far done nothing about the inquiry concerning the fate of the 16 London Polish leaders who have been taken into custody by the Soviet military authorities.

Julian Zakowski, one of three London Poles invited to the Moscow talks, is in the meantime reported to have turned down the invitation.

NEW PLANE OIL

Djakarta, June 14 (Domei)—Dr. Seiji Yukimoto and a colleague have succeeded in manufacturing a highly efficient aircraft lubricating oil from locally available materials. Experiments having proved successful, production on a commercial scale is reported as already commenced.

How Mar 'Drome Was Captured

Southern Front Base, June 13 (Domei)—Continually harassing the enemy commissariat lines in the battle of the Philippines and Okinawa are the intrepid activities of Nippon forces defending positions scattered on the Pacific front. And greatly contributing to the tactics that have nailed down the enemy and hampered his invasionary operations are the infiltration activities of Nippon forces entrenched in New Guinea.

It may be recalled that since the latter part of April our defenders in this sector stormed the enemy-held Mar airfield and completely annihilated enemy airfield facilities there.

Describing the gallant activities of the New Guinea garrison the commander declared that its tenacity and courage have struck terror into the heart of the enemy.

The commander's story follows:

In the latter part of April this garrison after drawing up operational plans for the northern coast of New Guinea, departed on a mission to assault the enemy-held Mar airfield. Shouldering 40 days' ration of foodstuffs and ammunition, our men had to march continuously on unbeaten trails. We marched through jungles and valleys, across rivers and over mountains. It was an endless battle with elements and nature.

Finally we reached a salient from where we sighted the Mar airfield. The faces of our officers and men were covered with sweat and dust and tanned, this making it difficult to distinguish them from the natives.

We immediately launched a death-defying attack. Apparently, the Americans, feeling the pinch of the battles of the Philippines and Okinawa, had been reinforcing their forces from the New Guinea front, for only Australian soldiers were defending the Mar airfield. Under disguise a Nippon storming party dashed into the enemy-held Mar airfield and completely crushed the enemy.

Welfare Home

Ipoh:—The Perak Malai Welfare Home, which was temporarily housed at 25, Hale Street, moved into its new premises at Kampong Manjoi, Ipoh, on June 13. There are 23 inmates, including four women and two children.

This home is open to Muslims of all nationalities and the official opening will take place some time in July.

Funds, mats and pillows are urgently required and an appeal is now made for such donations which may be sent to the Chairman, Social and Welfare Section, Perak Malai Welfare Association, c/o Land Office, Ipoh.

NOTICE

MUTUAL PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

F.M.S. — NOW — MALAI BENEFIT SOCIETY

Nominees of deceased members of the above two Societies are requested to notify the undersigned of members' deaths, giving date of death, date of admission to membership, registration number etc., as early as possible.

This information is required to assess the liabilities of the Societies and bring the records up to date.

Members are also requested to report any change of address.

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KONAN SAIKEN

(25th)